

\$35,000 GIVEN FOR IRISH AID

Teams Take Brief Respite Preparatory to Ending Last Week of Drive.

Erin's mercy army will enjoy a slight respite today in the drive for \$100,000 for relief of suffering women and children of Ireland, when a pause will be taken to check up on the work thus far accomplished and to plan for the intensive campaign to be waged throughout the city during the rest of the ten-day drive.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.
Meetings will be held in the homes of all district chairmen, the work of the first three days of the drive discussed and a plan of campaign to be followed from now until March 28 will be mapped out.

At 3:30 this afternoon Chairman Andrew I. Hickey, of the committee on organization, and Daniel E. Doran will address a meeting of Dupont district workers at the home of Anthony J. Barrett, 1122 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Mr. Hickey and John B. Denmore, chairman of the publicity committee, will speak at a meeting of Woodley Park district workers at the Wardman Park Inn.

TOTAL REACHES \$35,000.
Reports of team captains Saturday indicated that the third day of the drive was another highly successful one, and at 6 o'clock, the total thus far had been swelled to \$35,000. Unpublished reports and collections at moving picture theaters added other large amounts to the total which the local committee will forward to Director C. J. Francis, American Quaker, and brother of United States Senator Francis of Maryland, who, with James Francis, of the Irish Society of Friends, is directing the distribution of relief in Ireland.

LOBBY CONCERT AT Y TOMORROW NIGHT

Debate by G. W. U. and Penn State Another Feature of Week's Program.

The social department of the Young Men's Christian Association announces the following special events for this week:

Monday, 7 p. m.—Lobby concert by Mrs. Henrietta Flynn, contralto; Miss Anna Loring, whistler; Miss Alice Robinson, reader; Miss Fannie Gluckstein, soprano; George Flemer, violinist; Miss Esther Surasky and Miss Marjorie G. Davis, accompanists. At 8 p. m., in assembly hall—Illustrated lecture, "Washington—Old and New," by Fred L. Fishback.

Friday, 8:15 p. m. in auditorium—Debate by George Washington University and Pennsylvania State University. Subject: "Resolved, That Labor Should Share in the Management of Corporate Industry."

EX-U. S. LABOR CHIEF CONFIRMS OUSTING

W. B. Wilson Admits President Caused His Resignation From I. B. C.

William B. Wilson, former Secretary of Labor, has confirmed the story that President Harding had decided to remove him from his position as a member of the Joint International Boundary (Canada) Commission. President Wilson, before resigning, appointed the Secretary of Labor.

"When I saw the President on Thursday he indicated that he would like to have my resignation and I mailed it to him on Friday," said the former Secretary of Labor.

While the White House was still denying receipt of the Wilson resignation, it is understood that plans are complete for the reappointment of Obadiah Gardner, 2, 101 of President Wilson's own appointees, who was crowded out to make way first for Joseph P. Tumulty and then for Secretary Wilson.

Mr. Gardner at the time wrote a letter of protest over his being displaced at a time when important negotiations were under way on the commission. Senator Townsend of Michigan was among the Republicans who went to his defense. Mr. Wilson had been sworn in as a commissioner and was preparing to attend the March 30 meeting of the commission at Detroit, Mich., when the President called him to the White House.

Mrs. Dewey at White House.
Mrs. George W. Dewey, widow of Admiral Dewey, called at the White House yesterday and paid her respects to President Harding.

What's Doing; When; Where

Today.
Reception—Ambassador from Italy, Rolandi, 8:30 a. m., 15th and Washington streets northwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting—Padre H. Pearce, Council, American Association for Recognition of Irish Republic, 45 I street northwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting—Padre H. Pearce, Branch, Sons of Irish Freedom, Typographical temple, 421 G street northwest, 8 p. m.
Conference—Women of Roberson University and School of Personality, Lafayette Hotel, 5 p. m.
Song Service—Howard University church, 4:30 p. m.
Address—Harry Case, Church of Life and Joy, 1817 Y street northwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting—Zionist Society, George Washington University, 1435 K street northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.
Campaign—American committee for relief in Ireland.
Meeting—Rainbow Division Veterans, District of Columbia Chapter, 1894 E street northwest, 8 p. m.
Entertainment—Avon Pave, Young Men's Association, 1894 E street northwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting—Indiana Society, Ebbitt Hotel, 8 p. m.
Meeting—Monday Evening Club, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.
Exhibition—Armstrong School, Y street, between First and Third streets northwest.
Meeting—Connecticut Society, Y. W. C. A., 1315 F street northwest, 8 p. m.

White House Lawns Will Ring With Gayety Of Merry Egg Rollers

Hard-boiled Easter eggs, hilarious childre, and apprehensive nurses will mingle riotously on the White House lawns on Easter Monday for the first time since the Democratic sheep got to work behind the closed gates.

Not only that, but Mrs. Harding herself expects to lend a hand in making the day a memorable occasion for Washington kiddies. Easter egg rolling on the White House lawns has for several generations been an event looked forward to for months by Washington children and doctors.

The custom was originated, history says, by a dolly Madisson back in 1808 or 1810, her children being the first in the White House. The only difference between those days and these is the price of the eggs.

The spectacle of a swiftly rolling, hectically colored eggs, and the satisfaction of eating those that had cracked after a long trip down hill, rapidly became so popular among the children that a long room for them all in the White House grounds, and overflow meetings were staged on the White House grounds and later in the Zoological Park, where the roar of hungry lands on him, and of hungry children made the long afternoon hideous.

EGGS ARE EATEN.
Egg rolling may be a science or it may be an art—the innocent bystander has no method of determining. Whatever else happens, one thing may be confidently looked forward to. The eggs will be eaten.

Whether the owner eats the eggs is immaterial, except to the owner. When a child at the bottom of a hill sees a cracked egg coming his way he grabs it, tears off the shell, and attempts to cram the thing into his face before the rightful owner, driven on by fury and hunger, lands on him. If he gets it all in, well and good. If not, then somebody else dirt along with the egg. But the egg is eaten. Make no mistake about that.

If a boy and girl go together, especially if they are hungry—mere rolling may be too slow a method of disposing of the hen fruit. Then the egg fight begins.

One boy has an egg in his fist. Another strikes it with his egg. The boy whose egg cracks must hand it over to the other fellow to be devoured.

There's a science in this game. The small end of the egg is hardest to crack. A duck egg or a guinea hen egg is harder than a hen's egg—that's a good point to remember. If the boy is clever enough to get away with it, he can throw his egg and hit with the plover of paris before indulging in battle. Or he can ring in a clutch nest egg. In either case he must expect a beating sooner or later. The boys are generally pretty full of vanquished eggs before the beating begins. And that is a wonderful help. The beating is merely an incidental. That comes later.

Or, if the egg fighter is skillful enough, he can hold his egg so that it is protected by his thumb joint without giving the egg away to the other chap. Just a quick twist of the hand as the other fellows slams his egg down, and thumb joint instead of egg gets hit. And that's all hunky. A thumb is harder than an egg anyhow. Unless it's a china nest egg.

CLUTTER UP LAWNS.
At the White House the rolling takes place on the south slope, which is completely covered with a carpet of squirming children and eggs which would be squirming if they weren't boiled. Another egg is carried off with the last egg has been carried off with loving arms to the nearest doctor, the laws is something to gaze upon. If one stares closely enough an occasional speck of grass can be seen weakly straining up through the layer of broken egg shells and paper.

The next day the Department of Public Buildings and Grounds gets busy and cleans the mess. But for months tiny fragments of egg shell can be seen on the slopes.

All in all, however, it is some time. And the gallies, having been denied for some years, are planning to make the most of it.

"Too-hoo, Shinnay! Aint you sick yet? I've eat about twenty eggs, an' I'm full."

Listen for that one.

ALUMNAE GET 510 MEMBERS IN DRIVE

Collegiate Assn. to Hold Annual Convention This Week in Capital.

The membership drive recently carried on by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae resulted in securing 510 new members, it was announced today.

The association will hold its annual convention this week at the National Club House, 1807 H street northwest. The convention opens March 29.

The coming of the new Administration has brought to Washington two members of the association. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, member of a branch outside of this city, and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes who has joined the local branch.

WOMEN TO ASK NEW D.C. LAWS

National Party Will Seek Harding's Aid for Federal Workers of Their Sex.

Women employees of the Government who are "discriminated against" by the Civil Service Commission will come into their own if the National Woman's party has anything to do with it.

WILL CALL ON HARDING.
The newly-reorganized party will meet into action on April 6. A delegation will visit President Harding in connection with their campaign for the removal of the legal disabilities of women.

President Harding will be asked to support a blanket bill removing all sex discriminations. This will include making the citizenship of women independent of their husbands' nationality, removing all discriminations against women in the civil service and the inequalities of the laws of the District.

The delegation of women who will visit Harding will consist of Miss Elsie Hill, chairwoman of the National Woman's party; Miss Maude Yunker, Mrs. Donald Hooker, Mrs. Sophie Meredith, Mrs. Florence Boeckel, and Miss Anita Politzer.

A meeting of the national council of the party also will be held on April 6 at the home of Mrs. Richard Walcott. The council consists of Mrs. John Gordon Battelle, Ohio; Mrs. Charles Amidon, North Dakota; Mrs. Hamilton Bell, Ohio; Mrs. Florence Boeckel, District of Columbia; Mrs. Isetta Jewel Brown, West Virginia; Mrs. R. J. Caldwell, New York; Mrs. Avery Conley, District of Columbia; Mrs. George Day, Connecticut; Mrs. Mary Dubrow, New Jersey; Miss LeVina Egan, Louisiana; Mrs. Zona Gale, Wisconsin; Miss Sarah Grogan, Georgia; Dr. Gillette Hayden, Ohio; Miss Elsie Hill, Connecticut; Mrs. Donald Hooker, Maryland; Mrs. Ines Haynes Irwin, New York; Mrs. William Kent, California; Miss Gail Laughlin, California; Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Lois Mayerrick Lloyd, Illinois; Mrs. Lionel Marks, Massachusetts; Mrs. Eleanor Marsh, District of Columbia; Mrs. Sophie Meredith, Virginia; Mrs. Bertha Moore, Missouri; Mrs. M. C. Montgomery, Kansas; Miss Anita Politzer, South Carolina; Mrs. Horton Pope, Colorado; Mrs. James Rector, Ohio; Mrs. Lola Warren Shaw, New Hampshire; Dr. Caroline Spencer, Colorado; Mrs. E. St. Clair Thompson, North Carolina; Mrs. Robert Walker, Maryland; Miss Sue White, Tennessee; Mrs. Robert Whitehouse, Maine; Mrs. Margaret Whittemore, California; Miss Mary Windsor, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Clara Snell Wolfe, Texas; Miss Maud Younger, California; Miss Joy Young, Connecticut.

Dr. Charles E. Barker, famed sociologist and health adviser to ex-President Taft during his term of service in the White House, will give three lectures to Washington fathers, mothers and students on March 29 under the auspices of the Washington Rotary Club.

At noon he will address the students at E. K. Keith's Theater. His subject will be "How to Make the Most of Life."

"A Mother's Relation to Her Daughter" will be the subject of his lecture before the District Federation of Women's Clubs and other women's organizations at 3:30 p. m. in the Central High School auditorium.

His evening lecture will be given to members of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs at the Willard Hotel, the subject being "A Father's Responsibility to His Son."

The public is invited to attend the lectures.

W. K. COOPER TO DELIVER ADDRESS IN BALTIMORE

William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the Washington "Y," will today deliver an address at the Y. W. C. A. of Baltimore. Mr. Cooper returned yesterday from Columbia, S. C., where he was one of the speakers at the second annual conference of the Y. M. C. A. of South Carolina. He conducted the conference of the delegates from the colleges and universities of North and South Carolina.

AMBASSADOR RICCI TO BE ITALIAN SOCIETY'S GUEST

Plans have been completed for the reception to be given tonight to the Italian ambassador, Rolandi Ricci, by the Italian Catholic Society of Washington, at St. Mary's Hall. An address of welcome will be read by G. Ballucci, president of the society, and musical numbers will be rendered by the Boys' band of the Holy Rosary Church.

Y BOYS TO START BIG SWIMMING CAMPAIGN

The boys' branch of the local "Y" is to start a swimming campaign, beginning April 4, in which every boy in Washington of school age will be invited to participate. There will be no charge for the instruction. The boys will be taken in squads of fifty and will be given thirty minutes' training each day in the big pool in the central "Y" building.

Summer school for the senior students of the Y. M. C. A. schools will open June 27. The morning hours will be given over to class work and the afternoons to athletics.

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NOTED SOCIOLOGIST TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. Charles E. Barker Will Appear Under Rotary Club Auspices.

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PAPER-LINED TRUNK BEARS DATE OF 1819

Interesting Relic of Past Day on Display in Kneass's Show Window.

A part of the decoration in commemoration of the sixty-first anniversary of K. Kneass's Sons, is a window display of luggage of ancient pattern, contrasted with the modern present day luggage.

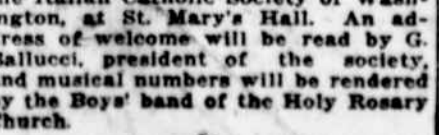
Among the relics of a past day is a weird trick trunk covered with hair and apparently made when Methuselah was a little boy. This comical beast is lined with a copy of a Philadelphia newspaper dated May, 1819.

In this paper are accounts of a reception by the officials of the city to President Monroe, the assassination of the famous writer, Auguste de Katzebe, comment from England concerning the transportation of Spanish soldiers to fight the South American insurgents, and warm discussions in the English parliament over the perpetually blooming Irish question.

The original owner of the trunk is unknown, but it is thought likely that he had been in his grave for many a day when the newspaper in question was published, as the trunk must have been an exceedingly antique specimen even at that date.

But, in spite of its advanced age and the slams of generations of baggage smashers, it has not even begun to grow bald or gray.

EDWARD S. DUNBAR, Washington sculptor, at work on the bronze tablet to be unveiled to the memory of five Washington printers who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war. The tablet will be in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest.



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YOUTH IS HELD AS RADIO TACKLE THIEF

Police Say James Nauck, 20, Stole Bureau Equipment Worth \$10,000.

One of the boldest robberies attempted in the history of the District, according to the police, was frustrated last night when a twenty-year-old youth was arrested while driving away from the Bureau of Standards with a truck load of stolen radio equipment, valued at \$10,000.

The youth, James Oscar Nauck, 5108 Georgia avenue northwest, is the son of a legal adviser in the War Department. Following his arrest by Policemen M. W. Warren and Acting Sgt. A. Belt, of the Tenleytown precinct, he was taken to headquarters, where he was granted by Inspector Clifford C. Grant and Detective Sergeant Arthur B. Scrivener. The police declare they obtained a complete confession.

He is said to have hired an automobile truck last night and drove to the Bureau of Standards. There, the police say, he jimmied a window and spent three hours collecting equipment, which he is said to have loaded into the truck.

When searched the youth had in his possession, police declare, a complete burglar's kit, automatic revolver, skeleton keys, screw drivers, a mask, and flashlight.

MOVIE DEPICTS LIFE ON D. C. PLAYGROUNDS

"Young America First," a one-reel moving picture of life on the playgrounds of Washington will be shown for one week, beginning today, at the Columbia Theater.

This picture was produced by Crawford and Carter of the National Pictorial News, under the supervision of Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, supervisor of playgrounds.

MOVE TROPICS HERE ON CARABAO NIGHT

Sensuous tropical nights. The shrill cry of a cockatoo. The continual "drip-drop" of moisture from the fronds of the palm trees. The sibilant noise as some one stirs himself in his rattan chair and bids the "Number One Boy" bring a highball and fresh cheroots.

And so on and so forth. One didn't have to journey to the land of the Southern Cross and the dark jungle last night to appreciate the atmosphere of an army post in the Philippines. Those who attended the eighteenth annual "wallow" of the Military Order of the Carabao at Raucher's had the tropics brought direct to their tables by army men who had been there and who had "lived the life."

Once a year officers of the army, navy and marine corps who served in the early days in the Philippines, banded together in the Military Order of the Carabao, gather to recall the old days in the tropics.

A feature of the yearly "wallows," as they are called, is the appointment of a Bombierino by the Paramount Carabao. Last night the honor was bestowed upon Col. John E. Woodward, the general staff. The duty of the Bombierino is to lead the "herd" to water, and in these days of prohibition the office is quite appropriate.

Stereoscopic views of "The Philippines of Today" were shown. Miss Carolyn Manning sang a contralto solo, "My Own United States."

Addresses were made by Major General Neville, Judge James F. Smith, former governor general of the Philippines; Col. John Hull, Congressman from Idaho; Col. Herbert White, and Col. John B. Woodward.

The Military Order of the Carabao furnished more officers in the world war than any other military organization in the country. Generals Pershing and March, as well as many other high officers, are members of the organization.

G. W. U. MAY PUBLISH QUARTERLY LAW PAPER

A quarterly law journal will be published by the students of George Washington University Law School if plans now under way are approved by the board of trustees. Fifty-two per cent of the Law School students have pledged their financial support. More than \$1,600 already has been subscribed for underwriting the proposition. The cost of the publication would be \$2.50 a year.

DEPLORE LOSS OF CHAPLAIN.

Resolutions expressing sympathy to the relatives of the late Dr. W. H. Gotwald, for many years chaplain of the Philadelphia Post No. 6, G. A. R., were adopted Friday night by members of that organization who held their monthly camp meeting in the G. A. R. hall, on Pennsylvania avenue.

SONG SALE FOR THE BENEFIT "THE BRADLEY FUND"

"Widow of the Slain Policeman" For Sale at All Leading Musical Houses of Washington

Words and music by "Wallace Gardner," Washington song writer. Mr. Gardner has arranged for the sale of this fund of Mrs. Bradley. Here are a few stores where you can hear this beautiful song:

E. F. Droop's, Arthur Jordan's, The Song Shop and Robinson's

NOW ON SALE PER COPY 30c

Join Our CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Read the Latest \$2.00 Books for 25c

Pearlman's BOOK SHOP 923 G ST. N. W.

D. C. TYPOS TO HONOR HEROES

Unveil Memorial May 29 to Five Printers Who Died for Country.

Tribute to the memory of five Washington printers who made the supreme sacrifice for their country during the world war will be paid by the three thousand members of the print craft in this city on May 29, when a bronze tablet will be unveiled in Typographical Temple.

FOUR WERE ON THE LINE.
Of the five local printers, four were employees of The Washington Times. These lads, when the local call to the colors was sounded at the beginning of hostilities between this country and Germany, left their linotype machines and their cases of type to do the uniform of Uncle Sam.

The four Washington Times printers were William E. Bonner, Elmer V. Boyd, Donald R. Green and John C. Dooley. The other printer who died in action was George F. Pipkin.

A committee of representative printers of this city has been appointed to plan the program of the memorial service. The committee consists of Harry O'Donnell, chairman; Edward S. Hantmon, J. Louis Ferber, Miss Ora Mallory and Henry Weber.

DESIGN OF THE TABLET.

The tablet has been designated and worked by Edward S. Dunbar, a prominent sculptor. It is seventeen inches wide and thirty-two inches long. On one side of the tablet is the figure of a printer working an old-fashioned hand press. Above it is an oak branch, symbolizing the strength of the newspaper fraternity.

On the other side is a battle scene, typifying the willingness with which Washington printers forsook their type when the call of their country came. Above this scene is a laurel wreath of victory.

In the center of the tablet is engraved the names of the five Washington printers who were killed. The names are: William E. Bonner, Elmer V. Boyd, Donald R. Green and John C. Dooley. The fifth printer who died in the World War was concealed. A temporary committee was appointed to get ideas for such a memorial. The scheme for the tablet decided upon by the committee was outlined by M. L. Statler, a local newspaper printer.

NEW CORRESPONDENCE COURSE AT LOCAL "Y"

Under arrangements just completed by the educational department of the local Y. M. C. A. with the United "Y" schools, the correspondence course has been put into operation in the District "Y." Already there are large number of enrolments, and it is believed many other hundreds will take advantage of the opportunities offered.

The correspondence course of the United "Y" schools now has an enrolment of more than 20,000 students, located in all parts of the United States and many in foreign countries. About 140 subjects are handled, among them agricultural and rural engineering, architectural and commercial illustrating, civil engineering, commerce, civil service, electrical, mechanical, mathematics, steam engineering and power plant, railway, foreign languages, and English for foreigners.

IMPORTANT MEETINGS OF CITY CLUB GROUPS

Two important meetings of City Club groups will be held this week. The Housing Group will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the clubhouse and the Public Utilities Group will meet Tuesday night.

H. Clifford Bangs has tendered his resignation as chairman of the Housing Group because of the press of private business and a successor will be chosen at the meeting tomorrow night.

Enactment of legislation requiring the District and Federal Governments to pay a fair charge for the water they receive free will be urged by the Public Utilities group.

Every Employee

of the Federal National Bank is anxious to render you real service—service which goes beyond mere banking routine and is given gladly.

This is the Bank which sends a monthly statement to all depositors.

Open Every Morning

3% on Savings

At 8:30 Sharp

FEDERAL NATIONAL BANK

Southeast Corner of Fourteenth and G Streets

Originators of the Monthly Statement System in Washington